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and published to be charged in same proportion.

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Twelve months, 40 00.

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No advertisements can hereafter be inserted gratuitously, except brief announcements of deaths, marriages, and preaching appointments.

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No advertisement to be considered by the year will any charges be made for less than one year at the yearly rates.

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Payment for advertisements due when they are left for insertion, and PAY in

DR. A. B. DUKE

OFFERS his professional services to the citizens of Georgetown and vicinity.

He has removed his office to Main street between the Livery Stable and Georgetor in 'totel, with Dr. Keene, where he can be found in in the day; at night be can be found at the George win Hotel.

March 1 1855-1-tf.

DR. J. G. HAMILL, DING THE EN OFFICE—On Hamilton Street, opposite the Methodist Church. March 1, 1855-1-tf.

L. B. OFFUTT SCOTT COUNTY, KY.

OFFERS his services as Auctioner, to the citizens of this and the adjoining counties, at reasonable rates of compensation. His post office is Lossburg. Harrison county, Ky.

March 1, 1855-1-by.

THE death of Mr. E. C. Rankins, one of the firm of H. Rankins & Co., makes it necessary to close the business of the concern immediately; the subscribers therefore call on all persons having untettled notes and accounts of 1852 and 1853, without fail, to call and pay them, as we cannot give any further judgence. All claims mattended to a first the court of Appeals, at Frankfort.

March 1, 1855-1-6m. settled notes and accounts of 1852 and 1853, without fail, to call and pay them, as we cannot give any further indugence. All claims unattended to, will be found in suit. We sincerely hope to be saved so unpleasant a duty.

H. RANKINS & CO.

March 1, 1855-1-tf.

York, and is authorized to contract

for advertisements according to rates.

FOR SALE.

Two good COWS, now dry, and also two tising Agent for the city of Cincin nati and is authorized to contract will be sold Low for casu. For particulars refer to the March 29, 1855-4-M

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WILL practice Law in Henry and adjoining Counties; also in Scott county, and in the

P. B. POINDEXTER.

Attornies-at-Law,

March 1, 1855-1-tf.

TPWm. Mc DONALD is our advertising Agent for the city of New veritsing Agent for the city of New Verk and is authorized to contract

March 1, 1855-1-tf.

As Agents for the West, we are prepared to sell these instruments at manufacturer's prices, wholesele and retail.

COLBURN & FIELD, Pimo and Melodeon Depot, Fourth st., near Vine.

March 29 1355-1-by.

REAL ESTATE BROKERAGE Collecting & Land Agency.

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RAYMOND, FREEMAN & CO., ATTONNEYS-ATLAW, AUSTIN CITY, TEXAS and SAFE INVESTMENTS abbained through this agency. Fidelity to
the interests of Nos. Residents. Rootsters of land
for sale in all parts of the state, full exhibits of title
and accurate descriptons; also registers of town and
city lots. Lands located bought and sold. CLAIMS
against the STATE OF INDIVIDUALS collected and adjusted, and remittances made by exchange on New
Orleans or any of the northern cities, if desired.
A thorough and intimate knowledge of the country
and the land system insurere superior locations and
the best titles. Strangers looking at Texas may always have some leading items and useful hints at
the other of this agency.

Registers open for examination.
Orlice on Congress Avenue.

D. C. FSEEMAN, JR., N. C. RAYMOND, G. R. FREE-

March 1, 1855-1-by.

REVOLUTION IN TEXAS. I't will be remembered that, in the beginning of her revolution in 1836. Texas offered large bounties in land to volunteers to serve in her armi-

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Of the Latest Paris and New York Styles. Her stock is by far the LARGEST in the City, and is keptconstantly full by DAILY ARRI-VALS from the East, of the

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Newest Pattern Bonnets, English Straws,
Swiss, Tasean, and Sarin Braids,
Blond and French Lasses,
together with the most choice BONNET. CAP and
TRIMMING RIBBONS AND FRENCH ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS imported; all of which she
will sell 25 per cent, lower than any other establishment in Cincinnati. Herstore is
Between Elm and Plum.
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Christmas and New Years' Presents WE offer for sale from now u Feb. 15, 1855, tle above number new Rosewood planes at lower pr

Han have seer before been known in the United States, East or West, as follows: 2 Extra carved Louis 14th, carved tops, &c., manufacturer's price in Boston, \$600; for sale, each at 5 Full carved Louis 14th, 7 octaves, Bos-Wolfe Poindexter,

By B. Poindexter,

Squared Louis 14th style, 7 octaves,
Boston price 3550, for sale, each at
Carved Louis 14th style, 7 octaves,
Boston price 590; for sale, each at
Lonis 14th style, 634 and 7 octaves,
New
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A full writen Warranties given with each instament.

TERMS CASH.

Never before has there been such an opportunity f purchasing Phanos, either as regards price of r variety. Our present stock being fully twee a my large as any other in the country; and our FI NOS ARE WILL ENOWN TO BE ER EROM THE FIRS

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Our friends in Cincinnati will understand the reason of this extraordinary reduction in prices. Those living at a distance are informed that the extremely attricent state of the monoy merket is the cause of our thus offering first class instrument at

SMITH & NIXON, Piano Hall 7614 West Fourth Street, near Cincinnati, Ohio. March 1, 1855-1-by.

EUROPEAN ITEMS.

Napoleon's Visit to Victoria.

The English papers are crowd with a counts of the ever-memorable and ever-to -remembered visit of Napoleon III and his wife to the Queen of England. Omitting the embellishments, the facts of the case are, that on Monday, the 16th, Napoleon III and the Empress Eugenie arrived at Dover-thence to Windsor-remained the guests of the British Sover eign five days-met with a distinguished reception from the Court, and extraordinary enthusiastic greeting from the crowd
—were slmost overwhelmed by congratulatory addresses from corporations and institutions—and returned to France a-mid a tempest of hurrahs!

Through a Dense Fog.

On Monday morning, says our report, thousands were assembled at Dover "to give the august visitors a hearty English reception." At 9 o'clock, the Emperor, Empress, and suite, embarked at Calaison, board the screw-steam Pelican and about board the screw-steam Pelican and about the Address to the Emperor, the Empress noon steamed slowly through a denso fog, and stood by the side of her husand under salute from ships of war and ban 1. Napoleou's reply to the Address batteries, tendered invisible by the thick was in the following terms: weather, into Dover Harbor. Prince Alweather, into Dover Harbor. Prince Albert was on hand to receive his guests, ception I have experienced from the and was accompanied by his usual attendants, and by the French Minister, Count deeply than the sentiments toward the Walewski, with Madamela Comtesse. The Empress and myself, to which you, my Emperor was accompanied by Marshal Lord Mayor, have given expression on Vaillant, Minister of War, the Duke de the part of the City of London; for London of the City of London of the City of London; for London of the City of London of the City o

How Louis and Eugenie were tering as are your praises, I accept them, because they are addressed much more

ferred on the Emperor the investure of grandeur. the Garter. A grand chapter of the Orlars for Opera Boxes.

In the evening Queen Victoria and through. The Queen buckled the garter around the Emperor's leg and placed the raround the Emperor's leg and placed the raround the Emperor's leg and placed the raround the Emperor's leg, and placed guineas were given as the quotations for grand dinner evening party and concert, the forces of the house where the party of the private letter gives an account of the private letter grand dinner evening party and concert,

oncluded the evening.

A Fete in London.

On Thursday the Emperor and Empress, escorted by a detachment of the Queen's Life-Guards, went to London to receive the address of the Municipality. The cortege, of close carriages, proceeded at rather a rapid rate along the principal streets, in which it was estimated that not fewer than one million of ted that not fewer than one million of the Queen walls, of faga were "hung or the cuter" walls, 'The Finale.

The light of the royal countenances might fall on the occupants. London, west of Temple-Bar, was illuminated.

An Austrian officer, on the 14th of March, saw at a window a lady, whose beauty attracted him, and he forthwith accompanied by the Queen and Prince albert, visited the Crystal Palace at Sychechment. The lady celled for assistance to expel the infruder. Her than one million of the due-cive them. In the evening the Queen gave a supper and concert, at which the American Minister was prosented to receive the Austrian officer, on the 14th of American tempers, or the country attracted him, and the lady entered the house and demanded elmitance to her apartment. The lady celled for assistance to expel the infruder. Her thankers are not billeted in my house, and the lady entered the house and tempers, or the country attracted him, and the lady entered the house and demanded elmitance. The principal tempers are along the country attracted him, and the lady entered the house and demanded elmitance. The lady entered him, and the lady entere of flags were "hung on the outer walls,".

and a noticeable proportion bore the words "I'Empire, cest la paix!" Guild- hor words "I Empire, cest la paix!" Guildhall had been newly decorated for the occasion. At the eastern end of the hall
two thrones were placed on a raised dais,
and overshadowed by a canopy of purple
velvet and gold. One of the thrones
bore the cypher N., the other E—Napoleon, Eugenie. Seats were reserved for
the Cabinet Ministers, high officers, and
corps diplomatique. Clustered around
the walls were devices draped with the
flags of tle Allied nations, and bearing
the legends, "Balaklava," "Alma," "Inkerman," Medalions of Queen Victoria
and Napoleon 111 plentifully bestudded
the walls. Lords Palmerston, Clarendon,
Lansdowne and Panmure, with numerous
Lansdowne and Panmure, with numerous Lansdowne and Panmure, with numerous lesser lights of the Administration, were present, as also the United States Minister. The Emperor wore, as usual, the uniform of a General of Division. Eugenie's costume was of white and green brocale silk.

The Emperor Makes a Speech.

When the Recorder proceeded to read the Address to the Emperor, the Empress

Bassano, Count de Montebello and other don represents the available resources gentlemen; the Empress by several ladies of her household.

How Louis and Eugenie were Dressed.

Naprison wore the unif rn of a to France than to myself; they are addressed to a nation whose interests are tofor the benefit of ladies be it related—a day everywhere identical with your own,

N. B. WALLER, A. M., Principal.

The properties of M. Yatan have lone porms.

The properties of M. Yatan have l Arrival at Windsor Castle.

On arrival at Windsor Castle, at 7 o' clock in the evening, the visitors were received in the Grand Hall by the Queen and her family, with the usual Court officials and the Lords Palmerston and Clarchendon. A "State dinner" followed. Windsor was illuminated in the ovening. Lord Mayer of London gave a banquet to the Perfect of the Seine, at which cered in the Consul General of several European powers and effects which cered is the result of several European powers and effects of several European powers and entire the van of all generous and entire the van of all gene

in the favored parts of the house where the light of the royal countenances might

On Saturday their Majesties returned

All hopes of Austria taking the field a-gainst Russia appear to be at an end for the present. Among the conflicting ru-mors, that which appeared to bear the most consistency was, that Austria re-fuses to demand from Russia any conces-

sions further than these three:
1st. The Russian fleet in the Black Sea to remain in statu quo. It is stated at present to consist of three ships of the line

a d four steam frigates.
21. The Western Powers to have Con-

suls at Sevastopol, who are to be under the immediate protection of their Minis-ters residing at St. Petersburgh. 3d. The Allies to have the right to construct war points on some part of the

Turkish coast. The Bombardment of Sevastopol. effective; but nothing decisive had oc-curred to warrant a conclusion as to the immediate issue. The French left battere-ies had made a breach in the indent di-wall; the two fronts in the last erected. Russian battery were much injured, and one of the Russian work of counter ap-proach, near the careening harbor, was silenced. During the first two days the besiegers' fire was superior to that of the city.

A private letter gives an account of the trouble in Krajood, already announced by telegraph. An Austrian officer, on the 14th of

they represented as a history of the trage-dy, and insisted that we should call on some of the neighbors to hear the disclosure. John Ranney, Henry Moore, and some dozen others, were then called in, to whom the history was detailed at length.

We could readily discover a difference in the voice professing to come from the two spirits.

About the third day after these manifestations commenced, my wife brought bam of meat in the house, and laid in on the table, and stepped to the other side of the room, when it was carried by some invisible agency from four to six feet from the table, and thrown upon the floor. At another time a bucket of wathe table, carried some six feet, and pourtie floor. This was followed by all the special and the common Council the set of the free paid of the position at the common Council the set of the position at the common Council the position at the color of the repeal of the position at the special part of the position and the previous and the position and the positio

WM. J. BRIGHT,

Justice of the Peace

EASTERN CORRESP NDENCE.

PHILADELPHIA, May 12, 1855, Our City election for Treasurer, Com-missioner, Councilmen and Ward Officers has resulted almost in a drawn battle between the American party on one side and the Democrats and old line Whigs or and both parties claim the victory, although it is probable that the American

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terminated his existence by cutting his throat with a knife. The family of Mr. Kyle, apprehending that he contemplated self-destruction had as they supposed removed everything with which he could accomplish the purpose from his could be delivered up under the Engitive slave. It is a FACT—

That the Know Nothing Legislature of the come home to tormen their authors. The city Chicago which for four years has gloried, throat with a knife. The family of Mr. Kyle, apprehending that he contemplated self-destruction had as they supposed removed everything with which he could save Burns should be delivered up under the Engitive slave law and the counterparts of the United States has been called up the save which the save with a state of the United States has been called up the save with the Engitive slave. throat with a knie. The lamily of Mr. Krize, apprehending that he coatemplated self-destruction had as they supposed removed everything with which he could be delivered up under an experiment of the condition and supposed from his reach, and caused his movements to be watched. On the day named he started to wards the barn, and was followed by two driks sons, young men. Turning to them he wanted to know why they were following him. They replied that the Fugitive slave law—and the said Henry Goard hem in the meast position. They receive the continuous states to proceeding towards the barn. He took but a few steps, when he most position is the Senate of the United States. That the Know Nothings of States of the United States.

IT IS A FACT—
That the Know Nothing Legislature of the United States have and the said because that he had not done the work more effectually and begging those at his bed said to kill him. So determined was supposed to select the trust of the condition and the processing the jugular voin, and making of course a frightful wound. He foll, and for a time was supposed to be dead. He revired, however, and lived several hours, in the interval expression regret that he had not done the work more effectually and begging those at his bed said to kill him. So determined was legislature of the wond tearing it out, and in other ways endeavoring to hasten death. This is one of those inexplicable cases which developed the proving and begging to hasten death. This is one of those inexplicable cases which delivered in the regret that he had not done the work more effectually and begging to base as which he wond tearing it out, and in other ways endeavoring to hasten death. This is one of those inexplicable cases which he way of death of the propose of the ways endeavoring to hasten death. This is one of those inexplicable cases which he wond tearning the mention and contract the proving and begging to hasten death. This is one of those inexplicable cases which he wond tearning the mention of the condition a Fusionists on the other. The vote for feared he would hurt himself. He then and both parties claim the relationship of the manual commissioner is very close commanded them in the most resident candidates have been triumphant by from but a few steps, when he drew the knife candidates have occurrent triumphant by from but a few steps, when he drew the knife one to three hundred votes. The Select from his pocket, and deliberately cut his the table, carried some six feet, and poured upon the floor. This was followed by

Maine passed resolutions, declaring the Fugitive siave law unconstitutional, and demanding its immediate repeal—and in favor of abolishing slavery in the District of Coumbia—and declaring that they would never consent to the admission into the Federal Union of any more States with constitutions authorizing slavery in the Court of Appeals and Pederal Court of App

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HE MUST BE SELLING OFF AT CO B CP!

THE HERALD.

INDSPENDENT-NOT NEUTRAL;

HENRY R. FRENCH, EDITOR. GEORGETOWN (SCOTT CO.) KY THURSDAY, - MAY 17, 1855.

と 国の国にで 中の John T. Read, Vicksburg, paid to No 17, vol 11. Geo. E. Cantrill, town, paid to No48, vcl 11. J. T. Williams, Palmyra, Mo., paid to52, vol 1 00 Mrs. L. E. Sanders, Lexington, Mo., paid to

HIRAM WOOD a candidate for a seat in the lower branch of the next General Assembly of Kentucky. May 3, 1855-11-te.

Re We are authorized to announce ies. THOMAS S. PAGE a candidate for the office of Auditor of the State at the ensuing election in August. March 15, 1855-3-t.e.

A NEW TEST.

We clip from the 'American' published at Paducah, the following 'in dispensable' requirement embodied in the K. N. Platform recently adopted. As the American is an acknowledged organ of the K. N's we presume there can be no doubt of the authenticity of this platform, and of the test being enforced should the hybrid party ever acquire supreme power. tives to the manor born,' cannot read the Constitution; millions of the same sort cannot understand it; and if the test was as strictly applied as the language of the doubts whether many of the K. N. editors good; and if we mistake not the signs of themselves would be saved from the disfranchisement which the K. N. party deems 'essential' for millions of the natives and foreigners, who unfortunately cannot read or understand the Constitu-

bones of contention with some of the Louisville Journal says: greatest minds of the country; but in this enlightened day and generation of Know inoperative in Massachusetts has been inenlightened day and generation of Know inoperative in Massachusetts has been inevery judge of an election, every clerk, we presume is likely to become a law. Its for sorely has this county suffered on acand every humble voter, whether native provisions are numerous. Any person count of the drougth of last year, and or foreigner, should know how to read and understand the Constitution! Mirabile dicta! What shall we poor fellows, under or by virtue of the acts of Congress, the suffering of the poorer class of our unwho dwell in the land of ignorance and shall be deemed to have resigned any fortunate fellow citizens. tobacco!' do for Judges and Clerks; ay, commission from the Commonwealth of In view of this threatened state of afand even for voters! if the K. N's obtain Masachusetts that he may possess, and fairs, does it not behoove every good citpower? We know of no remedy, except shall be thereafter incapacitated from appower? We know of no remedy, except shall be thereafter incapacitated from apto import them from the East; it being a pearing as counsel or attorney in the come from the East! We would advise deputies, coroners constables, police officers, police officers, and poor, to exercise judicious economy; the rich that they may have out to spare for their poorer neighbors; the deputies, coroners constables, police officers, police officers, and poor, to exercise judicious economy; the rich that they may have out to spare for their poorer neighbors; the deputies, coroners constables, police officers, and poor, to exercise judicious economy; the rich that they may have out to spare for their poorer neighbors; the deputies, coroners constables, police officers, and poor that they may be enabled to mainwell known fact that 'all the wise men oourts of the Commonwealth. Sheriffs, to spare for their poorer neighbors; the come from the East!' We would advise the adoption of this course, but really we fear that the remedy would be worst than the disease, and tend to increase rather rendition of a fugitive slave, under penalthan diminish the Aristocratic spirit which the following paragraph from the K. N. platform breathes, and which seems to intimate, that if the K. N's obtain power, it will, at some future day be 'indispensible' for a free white citizen to rub his back against the walls of a College in order to enjoy the elective franchise

Such preposterous folly as is exhibited in the paragraph we quote, is unworthy Richardson, a proficient in the art, is respectfully solicits a share of public even of men who cannot read and understand the Constitution! What can be said of those who profess to be the intellectual salt of the earth, giving publicity artistic character, put up in in cases to Democrat, and one who scorns dissimuto such baldedash?—the virtuous, talent- suit; from some specimens of his skill ed and patriotic leaders of the K. N's,

As e'en make angels weep!

low citizens, and see if we have belied the journ, and give him an early call. His ularity and the energy and industry of letter or spirit of the 'authentic' platform of rooms are in the Georgetown Hotel. the patriotic K. N's:

And to this end we hold it indispensable that every citizen who has the privi-lege of votiny in elections should be ac"We are generally old-fa quainted with the constitution, both by a capacity to read and understand it in language in which it is written, and by such long and familiar intercourse with

erned only by Americans.

elected know nothing Governor of Con- many, temperance is a means, not an which they will despose of on the most would have destroyed an inversal flood necticut recommends, in his message to end.' the legislature, that negroes be allowed to vote, and foreigners prohibited so to do citizens please make a note of this

THE TEACHER .- All honor to those who laborin the school room. Although they may fall from notice like the spring blossoms, like the spring blossoms they fall that fruit may be produced.

Georgetuwn College Lithograph-

Our friend T.S. Barkley has made an accurate and very elegant drawing of Georgetown College, which he proposes o have lithographed in first rate style, making an admirable parlor ornament .to the lithograph, have been obtained, and the arrangements having been completed by the enterprising publisher, the engravings will, very shortly, be ready for delivery to subscribers. As the number printed will probably be limited, those who desire a copy of the engraving would do well to make early application to Mr. T. S. Barkley, at his Book and Drug store. The price of this splendid engraving of Georgetown College is \$2, 50 for a single copy or \$10 for 5 cop

The aspect of affairs so far as the discouraging to the non-interested looker on. Russia has rejected all proposi- diseased, as is the so called Battle of Webster we do not remember ever havtions emanating from the Vienna conference; Austria is evidently leaning to the side of Russia; and the Allies, having placed themselves in a false position, are suffering from the folly of their action by the melting away of their armies, and the purpose. The taking of Sevastopol is quors to a gentleman's residence, he is he would regard Know Nothingism as a purpose. The taking of Sevastopol is a subject to a fine of twenty dollars and most pernicious political heresy. Every time, a sort of jealousy has grown up be-Thousands of our good fellow citizens, 'na-tween the Allied powers, which promises anything but unity of purpose and concert of action. Altogether affairs in Eu rope have a sumed a most gloomy aspect; but out of evil Providence ever worketh tunes of the European powers that be, will eventually tend to the spread of Republicanism and to the enlarged liberty of millions now held in political hondage, Amen, so mote it be.

Constitutional points have ever been Know Nothing Legislature. The

An act to render the fugitive slave law cers; and the volunteer militia are all forbidden to aid in any way in the arrest or ty of 1,000 or 2,000 fine each and every one of them, and imprisonment in the State prison one or two years.

One Dollar Daguerectypes.

An opportunity is now offered our citizens to procure their own or the likenes- artislic work, and at prices to correspond ses of their friends at a reasonable rate, with the times. He occupies the rooms and executed in first rate style. Mr. formerely occupied by Mr. Bancroft, and here for a short time, and advertises in patronage. another column that he will furnish at the another column that he will furnish at the low rate of \$1, daguereotypes of the most tle's Fork, Simeon Griffee, an old line which have come under our observation, ciples, was elected Magistrate at the rewe are satisfied that he does not promise cent election, despite the efforts and Playing such fantastic tricks before high more than he is fully able to perform, and treachery of his Know Nothing friends; we therefore advise all those who wish to secure a picture of the human face di-But read the following, friends and fel- vine' to take advantage of his brief so- Nothings; but such was his personal pop-

generally behind the times, but we con- strong! the fess that we have great faith in the precept and example of Jesus Christ. We Payne, Esq., fell dead on one of the the country and its institutions as is ne- believe that if temperance were made streets of Georgetown, on Saturday evencessary to imbue his mind with the dis- more a moral and religious question, and ing, while holding a horse for a gentletinctive American perception of the nature less a political one, it would make much man. The cause of his sudden demise is of free government, and with that senti-ment of attachment to it which shall render him at all times its effective friend men who put themselves forward, or who der him at all times its effective friend and supporter.

That with this view for the qualifications for citizenship, we proclaim it to be a fundamental precept of our republican system, that America should be government which so many of them seek with a can system, that America should be government which so many of them seek with a can system, that American should be government which so many of them seek with a can system, that American should be government which so many of them seek with a can system, that American should be government which so many of them seek with a contribution of the step classes, might did not go over that mountain: that a period of the political pretisement of valuable and interesting books to be a fundamental precept of our republicant should be government which so many of them seek with an and his family; that a purifier of the blood known, is perfectly harmle and the sametine powerfully effectives.

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LT We are indebted to Dr. W. B. ply of every thing in their line. KEENE, recently returned from the South, in that State. Will our adopted fellow for late New Orleans papers. Our thanks

'The Battle of Freedom.'

Through the politeness of G. E. Trimther had time or inclination to peruse, tion. Already a large number of subscribers Jadging from its title, however, and some slight glimpses we have had of its contents. we doubt not that it will prove a most interesting work to the disciples of 'Sam!' and also a most able auxilliary to natural know nothings in their bigoted attacks upon their Catholic brethren! Having the interest of the natural K. N's (of whom there are a host) deeply at heart, we would respectfully inform them that this valuable volume may be purchased for a small 'consideration,' at the Drug and Book store of our esteemed friend and fellow citizen GEO, E. TRIMBLE, who. by-the-bye, keeps a general assortment of Allies and Russia is concerned, is really good books, and drugs not near so nausea- Letter to be Circulated .-- The follow- ti Freedom!

> MAINE .- One of the amendments the liquor law in Maine reads thus;

If an expressman, cartman, porter, or any other person, shall carry a bottle, or ond offence a fine and costs and thirty ought to publish the following eloquent any man carries in his own baggage or a field. What a keen rebuke it is to the days' imprisonment.

its promise: cold. bleak periods, and occasional frost have, in some parts of the corn and fruit. The wheat, we understand, looks well, and promises a fair

deputies, coroners constables, police offi- poor that they may be enabled to main-

Daguereotipes.

See the advertisement of T. I. BURNS in another column, who, it seems, is prepared to seize--

"The Shadow, Ere the substance fades,

In a manner eaqual to the best style of

lation or concealment in his political printhe good and true Democrats who sup-HITTING THE NAIL ON THE HEAD.—The ported him, that the K. N's were taught that the race, despite of boasts, is not alac- "We are generally old-fashioned, and ways for the swift, nor the battle for the

A negro man, belonging to B. F.

Books &c.,

which they will despose of on the most would have destroyed our planet; that reasonable terms for each or its equiva-lent. Give them a call if you wish a sap-

Re We learn that six German fami-

inst., for the final burning up of the world; Including seven letters on religious liberty, and they are making their preparations addressed to Bishop Spalding by S. H. accordingly:

Rev. Jno. D. Matthews announces ble, Esq., we have received a copy of the himself a candidate for re-election to the above named work, which we have nei- office of Superintendent of Public Instruc-

> The Mayoralty question in the city of Louisville has been argued before and decided by Judge Bullock. The decision is that James S. Speed, and not John Barbee, is legally the Mayor. Mr. Speed was elected in April of this year, and the decision is that Mr. Speed's term had not expired at the late election .- The case was elaborately argued by Messrs. Speed and Caldwell for Speed, and by Messrs. Logan, Ripley and Haggin for Barbee.

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM-DANIEL WEB-STER AGAINST KNOW NOTHINGISM-A ting, in some respects, to a 'mind un- ing extract from a noble letter of Daniel ing seon published before. Like everything that ever emanated from his mighty intellect, it is cloar and explicit. It breathes the true American spirit upon the topic to which it relates, and indicates that were Daniel Webster living now, days' imprisonment is the penalty. If remarks of the great statesmen of Marshbout his person a flask or any other ves- present Legislature of Massachusetts, sel containing liquor of any sort to be which has realized Mr. Webster's proused by him, the party doing so is made phetic fear by overlooking the great disliable to a fine of thirty dollars and thirty tinction to which he pointedly called attention:-Times.

"It seems to be the American destiny. The spring season opened favora. the mission which has been intrusted to us here on this shore of the Atlantic, the present concention and the standard concention and the great conception and the great duty to which we are born, to show that all sects, and all denominations professing reverof the Author of country, rather blighted the prospect of ence for the authority of the Author of our being, and belief in His revelations, may be safely tolerated without predjudice

either to our religion or our liberties.
"We are Protestants generally speaking; United States a Roman Catholic: and no man, I suppose, through the whole Unilic justice is less secure, because the Chief Justice of the United States has been and is a firm adherent of that religion. And so it is in every department of society among us, "In both houses of Congress, in all

for adopting or rejecting revealed truth.
"And here is the great distinction which is sometimes overlooked, and which Lam afraid is now too often overlooked. in New England, the glorious inheri-tance of the sons of the Pilgrims: "Men, for their religious sentiments, are accountable to God, and to God ou-

DANIEL WEBSTER."

Trifies "Triftes are to the feeling heart,
Of greater worth, than India's richest gene
"Triftes male the sum of human life"
"Triftes are to the jealous mind like,
Life confirmations strong as Holy Writ"

What call ye trifles? Oh tell to me, Of the things of Earth, of Air, of Sea? For in this wide world, all things to me, Are fraught with beauty and mystery,

A flower! a trifle is to some, Yet at its bidding doth oft-times come, Welling from out the inmost heart, Thoughts with beauty and goodness fraugh

A bird! tis a trifle that warbled tone, Yet I known in moments of care. The pleasant sound of a bird's voice To fill the heart with loving prayer;

A word, a sigh, a smile, a tear.

Are trifical ween to the minds of some,
But oh what volumes they ope and read!

And in their training what wonders con

A summer's day, a winter's eve— A midnight sky, and golden star, Doth search the cells of memory— And scenes of bliss doth make or mar!

The fate of kingdoms on trifles hang!
Sorrow and joy-and hate and love
Trifles may cause and lo a soul!
By a trifle is lost-or restored to God!

causes prove the same thing.

for late New Orleans papers. Our thanks are hereby tendered for his thoughtful courtesy in thus providing us.

**TWe learn that six German fami-less, disgasted with the mis-rule and out the new postage law, requiring the payment of letters, they have ceased to out their effects, started for Canadaves period of one hundred and thirty-eight years, the first-born of the Austrian house has always been a girl.

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Public Spraking

R. W. Wootty. Esq., by invitation will address the people of Scott, on Na. tional politics, at the Court House in Georgetown, on Monday, the 21st inst.

Markets.

Remarks.—The general market has exhibitar degree of animation the past week, with ces very generally sustained, the market by firm at the following quotations, which end all the changes reported. The weather is clear, remarkably, favorable for all kinds of and produce. The river is falling with 5 finches in the canal, and 3 feet 10 inches over falls.

inches in the canal, and 3 feet 10 inches over the falls.

Groceries.—Sugar in demand. Market firm.—Sales of 55 bags Rio coffee at 11c; 190 hbds N. O. sugar—common 55/c; 70 bbls new molasses at 32c; sales of prime old do at 33c; rice 71/c.

Flour.—No change—duil. Sales of 150 bbls superfine and extra brands at 975, 10.00 £10 25.

Meal.—Sales of 100 bushels white corn do at 90c, 100 bbls received this day.

Corn.—Sales of 4,000 auxhels shelled corn at 80c, delivered in store; Sales of 2,600 burnixed ear and shelled do, from store at 5/c/20c.

Oats.—Are very firm, with a light stock in market.—Sales of 200 bu from store at 5/c/30c.

Hay.—Sales of 500 bules, from leve, at \$15,—Sales from store, at 21.

Hay.—Sales of 150 bales, from levce, at \$13,—ales from store, at \$1.

Bagging.—We, at least, have the pleasure of neign some movement in this article. Seles of 36 pieces prime do at 12c, delivered in New Or as \$-5 lots 70, 464, and 346 pcs of hand loot and power do at 13/4, 14@14/4c, 4 months, with neighbor 15 power do at 13/4, 14@14/4c, 4 months, with the post.

Rope. In better demand. Sales of 647 coils at Rope.—In better demand. Sales of 647 coils at 6, 6½@7c, asstd quality.
Provisions.—Sales of 110 cske prime bacon—clear sides 9½c, pkgs extra; 70 kgs prime lard at 1½c, an advance; 70 csaks bacon shoulders at 7c; a choice lot of country clear sides would now command more lhan 9cfram wagon.
Whisky.—Sale of raw do at 38½c, rectified at 34cc.

Mec.— A sale of 253 bbls do at 85c.

Lime.— A sale of 253 bbls do at 85c.
Seeds.—The season has well nigh closed for grass seeds. 15 bu domestic hemp at \$2 50; 50 burge at 125.

Candles.—We quote star at 22c, summer mould

Candles.—We quote star at 25c; summer mount at 131/an 14c; voillow wax 15al5,
Cotton.—Moderate demand. Sales of ordinary and low middling at 73/c, 73/a9c.
Feathers, Ginxeng, and Beeswax.—Sales of feathers at 32c. Ginseng we quote at 18c; beeswax

2@28c. Fish.--No. 1, large, 22@23; No. 2, 18P14; No. 3 @18--in bbls. Herring 60@70c per box. White

112 Whbl. Junny Bags. -- Sales of gunny bags at 12c. an advance. Hemp—We quote dew-rotted at 85@90 \$\mathbb{Q}\$ ton. Hides—A trifle easier. Sales of city flint hides at

100 13%c. City oak tanned sole leather 25c. City cured dry salt hides 13c.

City green.
(With 25c P hide added for commissions.,) (With 200 c. Mo. dint 18 % Mo. dint 18 % Mo. do. choice sekected 14 % c. Mixed country hides at lower figures, according to quality, say 10 % @ 11c. Jeans and Linseys—Sales of jeans at 38 @ 40c, and Jeans and Linseys—Sales of jeans at 38 @ 40c, and

Jeans and Linseys—Sales of jeans are on seys 28@80.

Linne—Sales of lime at 35@90c \$\mathbb{Q}\$ bbl.

Lead and Suot—We quote; at w.ole

Lines—Sales of lime at \$5@90 @ bbl.
Lead and Stots—We quote.; at w.olesale, 'ig lead \$4\%05\%c; bard o \$4\%05\%c; at w.olesale, 'ig lead \$4\%05\%c; bard o \$4\%05\%c; at w.olesale, 'ig lead \$4\%05\%c; bard o \$4\%05\%c; at w.olesale, 'ig lead \$4\%c; at w.olesale, 'i

Sterine.-- We quote at 934@10.

Wool.-- We quote wool in grease 15@17c: pulled oc; tub-washed 22@23c.

LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET, May 15. LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET, May 15.

Breves.—The number of cattle sold during the past week smounted to 230 head, of which 70 head were shipped South, and the balance for home consumption, at prices ranging from 73/ to 103/c 2 h net. One lot of 40 head extra flux heavy cattle sold at 103/c and 30 head at 103/c. Good lots are retailing at 92/10.2 Ph.

Suffer and Lambs.—Sheep in fair demand at form 2 50 to 24 50 20 head for oll sheep wool off; 400 head for shipment sold at 4 2 head. Lambs are selling at 21 75 to 250 20 head, and but few offering.

Hous—Are duil, and selling at 3 50 to 4 50 20 100 lbs, gross. The market is well supplied.

Circumont Cattle Market, May 15.

CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET, May 15.

CINCENATI CATLE MARKET, MBY 10.

Hogs and Cattle—The market is well supplied with hogs, and the demand is fair. Prices remain at \$4.25@\$4.50 ew net. Beef cattle very scarce, and fair qualities go off readily at \$10.50 ew net, while prime would bring \$11. Sheep are scarce at \$40@\$0.50 head for good and choice, and \$2@\$3 for common. Calves \$4@7.50 head.

A sale, since writing the above, of 73 head of hogs, averaging 310 lbs at \$5 per 100 lbs.

Deaths.

On the evening of the 8th inst., at 15 minutes pa-o'clock, after an illness of 8 days, Mrs. Jane T grans, widow the late James W. Grant, and moth r of C. S. Grant, one of the editors of the George.

Hoofland's German Bitters, prepared and sold by Dr. Jackson, at the German Medical Store, 120 Arch street, Philadelphia, daily increase in their well deserved calebrity, for the cure of all diseases arising from derangement of the liver. These Bitters have, indeed proved a biessing to the afflicted, who show their gratitude by the most flattering testimonials. This medicine has established for itself a name that competitors, however will their achemics, or reductive their promises, cannot reach. It gained the public confidence by the immense-bonefits that have been derived from it, and will over maintain its position. See advertisement.

May 17, 1850-12-24.

For The Christian Review, a Baptist quarterly, has an able article refuting the popular idea of the university of the Noachian deluge. The writer argues against it, on the ground that the ark restedom the top of Moun Ararat—hence the flood did not go over that mountain: that a limited deluge answered God's design, of

REGULAR LINE. ON and after the tay of May. I will run my sage to domnor with

rains as fellows: Louve Georgetown at 1% p. m., veturn at 8 --- The Banks of Wilmington, Del- P. m OFFICE -GEORGETOWN BOTEL.

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PRACTICAL LANDSCAPE GARDINER! THE RAG BAG! by Willis,

Charles Kingsley,
ING FNUE; by Domas,
THE ENGLISH WOMAN IN RUSSIA!
THE CASTLE BUILDERS; by the author

THE MODERN HORSE DOCTOR; by Dr. May 17, 1855-12-tf. THOS. S. BARKLEY & CO.

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A BEAUTIFUL stock of Paper Hangings and
Fire Screens, Borders, &c., just received from
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THOS. S. BARKLEY & CO.
May 17, 1855-12-tf.

SKY-LIGHT Daguerean Gallery.

BY T. I. BURNS, Where for \$1,00 you can have your picture taken in

the most APPROVED STYLE ROOMS OVER THE STOPE

Main Street, Georgetown

PUBLIC SALE!

WILL as agent of the Mortgages of James M On Monday, the 18th of June. it being County Court day, the following alaves to wit: John, Bob, Arch and Henry; Harriett, Jane, Mary and Alice; the said above named slaves are sold by agreement of all parties interested for the purpose of satisfying the debts named in said Mortgages.

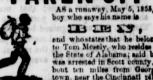
TERMS:

Six months credit; the purchaser to give bond with good security negotiable and payable in the Branch of the Farmer's Bunk of Ky., in Georgetown; bearing interest from date.

WILLISD. COLLINS.

Agent for said Mortgages.

TAKEN UP!



age, he weare an old white wool hat, a wanter over-coat, and blue sattinet pantaloons.

The owner is requested to come forward, pay charges and take him away, else he will be seld at public auction to pay jail fees do.

GEORGE TOPHOUSE,

Jailor of Scott counts.

Mey 17, 1855-12-6m.

War! War! War!

NOW READY!

EW PLAN OF SEBASTOPOL MAP OF THE SEAT OF WAR!

Finely colored,—malding a magnificent CHART OF THE WAR GROUND

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May 17, 1864-12-14.

TARENOTICE.

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a authorized Agent and collected for Herald.

(From the Boston Traveler.) A Marria; e under Protest.

Miss Lucy Stone, the young larly who has frequently made her appearance open the anti-slavery rostrums in this city, was married on May-day, at "a farm house among the hills of West Brookfield," to Henry B. Blackwell, a leader in the western and slavery movement. The marriage ceremony was performed by Mr. F. W. Higginson, of Worcester, the parties to the nuptials formally protesting a gainst the laws of the Commonwealth concerning marriage. Mr. Higginson communicates the protest to the Worcester, the parties to the nuptials formally protesting a gainst the laws of the Commonwealth concerning marriage. Mr. Higginson communicates the protest to the Worcester, the parties to the nuptials formally protesting a gainst the laws of the Commonwealth concerning marriage. Mr. Higginson communicates the protest to the Worcester, the parties to the nuptials formally protesting a gainst the laws of the Commonwealth concerning marriage. Mr. Higginson communicates the protesting a gainst the laws of the Commonwealth concerning marriage. Mr. Higginson communicates the protesting a gainst the laws of the Commonwealth concerning marriage. Mr. Higginson communicates the protesting a gainst the laws of the Commonwealth concerning marriage. Mr. Higginson communicates the protest grant the Herald.

CAHK CHILDREN WELLING A GAINT OF THE COURT OF

respect to marriage; —a system by which man and whe a cone, and that the is the husband.' It was with my hearty concurrence, therefore, that the following protect was read and signed, as a part of the nuptial ceremony, and I send it to you, that others may be induced to do likewis. T. W. H."

While we acknowledge our mutual af-While we acknowledge our mutual affection, by publicly assuming the sacred relationship of husband and wife, yet in justice to ourselves and a great principle, we deem it a dury to declare that this act on our part implies no sanction of nor promise of voluntary obedience to such of the present laws of marriage as refuse to recognise the wife as an independent retional being, while they confer upon the rational being, while as an independent rational being, while they confer upon the husband an injurious and unnatural su-periority, investing him with legal pow-ers which no honorable man would exer-cise, and which no man should pos-

We protest especially against the laws which give to one husband—

1 The custody of his wife's person.

2. The exclusive control and guar-

dianship of their children.

3. The sole ownership of her personal and use of her realestate, unless previously settled upon her, or placed in the hands of trustees, as in the case of minors, lu-

(Signed,) HENRY B. BLACKWELL. LUCY. STONE.

the amount of 30,000, as the products of her industry, remarking, at the same time, "You see Charles, that I have not been idle, and if you had been half as industrious as your brother over the way, I should now have 60,000."

Tark Pct trees.—A great and good man once Tark Pct tree

I should now have 60,000."

Tark Pc | Items - A great and good men once spacking o' politeness, said: "I make it a point of mortality never to find fault with another for his manners; they may be awkward or graceful, blunt of polite' polished or rustic. I care not what they are, if the man means well an acts frym honest intentions, without eccentricity of affection. All men have not the advantage of 'good society," as it is called, to school themselves in all its fantastic rules and exemenias, and if there is any standard of sanners, it is only founded in reason and good sense, and not upon the artificial regulations. Manners, like conversation, should be extemporaneous, and not studied. I always suspect a man who meet me with the same premeditated shake of the hand diverse the literature of the hand diverse t

MEETS AT PRESENT) EVERY MONDAY NIGHT. BY ORDER OF THE W. M. SAMUEL GODEY, R. & T.

AF John W. Murphy of Lexington, is SOO.000 "SCA", our authorized Agent and collector for IN GIFTS FOR THE PEOPLE! KNOW THYSELF."



Main Street, opposite the Court House. Paris centucky. Watches and Jeweiry carefully re-

Paris, Ky., April 25, 1855. April 26, 1855-9-by.

MULLS FOR SALE

HAVE for sale sixty-four Mules—two and three years old. They have been well kept through the past winter, and are in good condition. Per-sons wishing to purchase would do well to make ap-

Potersburgh, Boone Co., Ky. BESUMPATON

--OF_THE-Bardstown Saturday Gazette.

A REPUBLICAN PAPER.—INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS.—AND DEVOTED TO TRUE AMERICAN
PRINCIPLES.—AGAINST
THE NEW FANGLED
AND SHAM AMERRCANISM OF THE DAY.

In the Sammer of 1341 the undersigned commenced the jublication of a weekly newspaper in Bardstown under the above title, which he continued (with the assistance of such writers as B. R. Harden, J. D. Noursez and others, jup to the Winter of 1347—when it was discontinued on account of the remayal of the editor to a different field of operations.

dianship of their children.

3. The sole ownership of her personal and use of her real estate, unless previous of trustees, as in the case of minors, lufatics and idiots.

4. The absolute right is the product of her industry.

5. Also against laws which give the widower so much larger and more permanent an interest in the property of his deceased wife than they give to the widower so much larger and more permanent an interest in the property of his deceased wife than they give to the widow in that of her deceased husband.

6. Finally, against the whole system by which "the legal existence of the widow is suspended during marriage," so that in lost States she neither has a legal part in the choice of her residence nor can she make a will nor sue or be sued in her own name, nor inherit property.

3. We believe that personal independence and equal human rights can never be forfeited, except for crime; that marriage should be an equal and permanent partinership, and so recognized married partners should provide against the radical injustice of present laws by every means in their power.

We believe that where domestic difficulties arise no appeal should be made to legal tribunals under existing laws, but chart all difficulties should be submitted to the equitable adjustment of arbitrators mutually chosen.

Thus, reverencing law, we enter our earnest protest against rules and customs which are unworthy of the name, since they violate justice, the essence of all law.

(Signed, HENRY B BLACKWELL LUCY STONE.

(Signed, HENRY B. BLACKWELL. LUCY STONE.

First class 'innatural philosophy, etand up. "What's attraction?" "Please sir, I know: the look that a blue-eye gal gives her lover." "Right! Now tell me what inertia is:" Inertia, sir is a desire to remain where you are; a feeling a piece of ealigo experiences when leaning against a canary colored vest."

"Right again; call the next class,"

Not Bad.—A story is going the rounds of the papers, of a merchant in New York who, when first married, told his wife that for every "scion" she produced, he would place at her disposal, \$3,000. After a lapse of years he failed, and upon informing his wife of his embarrassments, she quietly placed in his hands bonds to the amount of 30,000, as the products of her industry, remarking, at the same time. "You see Charles, that I have a substitute of the Bardstone Saturday Gazette will methat the same time. "You see Charles, that I have a substitute of beautiful against that the same time. "You see Charles, that I have a substitute of beautiful against that the same time. "You see Charles, that I have a substitute of beautiful against that the same time. "You see Charles, that I have a substitute of beautiful and the same time." The Bardstone Saturday Gazette will be through and were forever whench, feeling and sympathy, and consequently whench the scuntry should be controlled by the people, and not by severat political clubs.

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